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Bryan Believes That the Court Will Yet Do the Right Thing.

CRIME TO ASK IT

Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court, Quoted.

Money Question Is Now the One Big Issue, and the Pintocrats, Knowing That to Be the Case, Are Endenvering to Lend the Public Mind Awny from It, by Beinging in Various Other Matters-The Me-Kinley of 1801 and the McKinley

in an open carriage and was greeted by cheers several times during the parade, but as a rule the crowd was an undemonstrative one.

AT THE COLISEUM

7,000 people listened to his address and park and was liberally applaud

crowds from the small stands in the park and was liberally applauded. At the Coliseum Mr. Bryan said:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Fellow Citizens: We are passing through a campaign which means a great deal to the American people—sye, more than that, it means a great deal to the people of the world. There is a crisis in human affairs. White every day is of equal length with every other day, yet into some days vast importance is crowded, and into the 3rd of November vast importance will be crowded. Upon that day the American people choose a president, who shall occupy the White House (cries of "Bryan, Bryan," and applause) for four years. On that day they select a house of representatives and on that day they select legislature which will choose United States senators. Much depends upon the result of this election. For the first time in the history of the United States a party appears which declares that Attended Mectures

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endersed. My friends, nothing is apponded for the American people (applicable), and if the gold standard will be good for us, we ought to have it. If the gold standard will bring blessings to our people, we ought to maining to our people, we ought to maining the standard will brings cursing, we ought tain it. If it brings cursing, we ought the doubt it. (Great applause.) This Is the question submitted to the American people. I stand upon a platform, yes, I stand upon three platforms, which agree on one thing, and that is that the gold standard ought to be driven out of the United States (great applicate), and that in its place ought to be substituted the free and unlimited coinnes of gold and sliver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 (great applicate), without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation." (Propresent ", without waiting for the air or consent of any other nation." (Prolonged applaure.)
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rideration some reasons why Republi-cans should join with us upon the partform which we have adopted. The Populists have alrendy joined with us; I will ray joined with us; they may say we have joined with them, but I care

HOW YOU EXPRESS IT,

so we are together now." (Great ap-plause, a voice, "Hurrah for McKin-ley," amplause out bissess)

Mr. Bryan-"My friends, 1 beg you to refrain from any manifestations of dis-pleasure. I am glad to have that man here who is in favor of my opponent; I only here that there are many such. sire to express my remarks. (Goering and applause.) My friend has declared his preference for Mr. McKimiey. I want to ask him which McKinley he is for, the McKinley of 1800 or the McKinley Mr. McKinley said: 'But all ngre that we must have a larger volume of money and that the added volume shall At that time we were putting collection \$24,000,000 a year under into erconstion \$24,000,000 a year under the Bland act, and Mr. McKinley advoto this country what the gentle nen upon the other side of the hous ould not do, what they did not dare to men upon he cimer side of the house could not do, what they did not dare to do for four years. We propose to give to the country a giver bill that will take all of the silver, principally, of the United States and make it available for the use of the people.' Again, he said: So, Mr. Speaker, this bill is just to the silver producers of the United States, for it does what the present law, as administered by every administration for ten years, has not done. It takes every doiner of silver bullion that is purchased in the United States and places it at the disposal of the people as manny. That was the McKinley of 1896. Let me read you the McKinley of 1896. It is not more money we want. What we want is to put all the money we have airendy at work.' In 1896, when he advocated more meanny is too. added \$24,000,000 to the circula

such provision. We have repealed the Sherman law and the Bland act. Mr. McKinley said in 1891 that Mr. Cleveland had been discriminating against sliver, had been trying to degrade k, had been trying to contract the currency he made money dearer by making the server.

"We can support every contention wa make by quoting Republican authori-ties, and therefore Republicans who come to us in this campaign do not change their convictions. They simply change their party name when their party has abandoned the position it used to occupy, and now demands that you shall surrender the convictions of a lifetime." (Great cheering and apa lifetime." (Great cheering and applicate). Just as Mr. Bryan was concluding his remarks, a cry of "How about Grover," came from the crowd, and the candidate smilingly replied: We are not talking about him now

"We are not talking about him now. Since our Republican friends came to the support of the administration we have not found it necessary to say anything about it." Laughter and cheers followed this statement.

To an appreciative audience that filled the grand stand and bleachers at Athletic park. William J. Bryan made a short speech this afternoon during his stop of nearly two hours in Cedar Rapids. Between 6,000 and 8,000 people were present. John M. Redmond introduced Mr. Bryan, who said in part. "The three parties which agreed on my nomination made the money question of first importance, and our opponents will concede that the settlement of the money question overrenches all nents will concede that the settlement of the money question overrenches all other questions. And yet our oppo-nents, not satisfied to fight the battle on the money question, have attempted the bringing in of other issues. They have even gone so far as to declare that in expressing a desire for an in-come tax we were

CEDAR RAPIDS, in., Oct. 8.—Mr.
Bryan's special train reached Cedar
Rapids at 4:05 this afternoon, after a
remarkably quick run from Burlington. Stops were made at Columbus
Junction, Nichols and West Liberty,
short speeches being made at the first
two places.

His reception at Burlington this
muching was attended by about 1,000
tonstration, however, were not not so
successful. Over 5,000 horsemen and 500
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whom rests the largest part of the burdens of givernment, and who ought not to be subjected to the dominion of aggregate wealth any more than the property of the country should be at the mercy of the lawless."

"What man was it, do you suppose, who said that the people ought not to be subjected to the dominion of aggregate wealth? What anarchist do you suppose that was? A Republican

Northwestern, leaving for Sloux City at 1:48 a. most leave in the first speech.

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The property of the white voices of Gorgen and Country this election. I think that the full is of more importance in this campaign than it has been not country this election. I think that temployers bold over their complyones. Cheers I is some foreign enemy were to approach our shore. I could go among these people and could enlist men who would be willing to drove their day we are in the presence of the invasion, not of a foreign enemy, but on the shore and which is secretly advanced at every possible moment, and yet with all its advances under cover and behind a mask, this gold standard which is secretly advanced at every possible moment, and yet with all its advances under cover and behind a most five cluss of tows, as I have already asked the eliver cluss of tows, as I have already asked the eliver cluss of tows, as I have already asked the eliver cluss of tows, and I have already asked the eliver cluss of tows, and I have already asked the eliver cluss of tows, and I have already asked the eliver cluss of tows, and I have already asked the eliver cluss of tows, and I have already asked the eliver cluss of tows, and I have already asked the eliver cluss of tows, and the clust of the eliver cluss of tows, and the cluster clusters of the control of the present and the clusters of the clusters one thing that win proceedings of the process and sid our cause. We are making a poor man's fight. We have not money, even for legitimate campaign expenses; but, my friends, we have zen on our side, and gen! is worth more than dollars in such a fight. I want to ask the

CASTLE'S CASE.

It Has Been Taken Up by the United

States Embassy in London. LONDON, Oct. 8.-The United States embassy has taken up, upon the instructions of Secretary Olney, the case of Walter M. Castle, of Castle Brothers,

to intervene.

In addition to Secretary Olney's dispatches, cable messages have been re-

Democratic Managers Satisfied Over Florida and Georgia Elections.

REASON TO WORRY

Would Have Been Satisfied with Much Less.

Private Advices Lead Them to Be- Maine Heve That the Malority In Florida Will Reach 20,000, White Georgia Will Roll Up 40,000-232 Electoral Votes Now Said to Be Reasonably Certain for Bryan-Other

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- It is officially an-

B. O. Ayisworth, president of Drake university; Rev. H. O. Breeden, pastor of the Christian church, Rev. Br. Til-den, pastor of the First Eaptist; Judge Spurrier, judge of the county court; W. W. Lyons, a prominent real estate dealer; Colonel D. M. Fox, prezident of the Tippecanoe club, and many others 100 in all, in this week. If the tide

CHAIRMAN JONES

suppose that was? A Republican judge of the supreme court, and his name is Harlan. Nothing in our platform is as severe as that."

The rest of the speech was devoted to a discussion of the money question, no new lines being taken up.

Mr. Bryan left Cedar Rapids for Marshailtown, Ia., over the Northwersern at 5:45 p. m. His train traveled on a special schedule.

AT MARSHALLTOWN.

Two Largely Attended Meetings Were Held There.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Oct. 8—
Two meetings were addressed here by Mr. Bryan tonight, the first in a big tent erected in front of the court house and the second in the opera house.

CHARMAN JONNES (CHARMAN JONNES) CHARMAN JONNES (CHARMAN JONNES) today gave out the following statement regarding the Georgia election: "The Georgia election means that the solid south,' as well as the 'solid south,' as well as the 'soli

Election.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Oct. 8.—Com-

side, and sent is worth more than dollars in such a fight. I want to ask the free silver clubs in lowa and every silver club in the United States to meet at the polling place on election morning and give the whole day to work for free silver. (Applause.) Mr friends, this is but a little request, and yet, if the members of the clubs will comply with it, it means much for the cause of bimetallism."

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Oct. 8.—Complete returns from thirty-four counties give Behavior (Dem.) a majority over all of 13.423. The same counties in 1892, there being no Republican ticket in the field, gave Democratic majorities of gave Democratic majorities aggregating 1,450 in 1892. The indications are that the Democratic October 1892 and 1892 are plete returns from thirty-four counties give Behavior (Dem.) a majority over all of 13.423. The same counties in 1892, there being no Republican ticket in the field, gave Democratic majorities of gave Democratic majori

HAMM WAS ELOQUENT.

Free Silver Advocate Stirs Up the People of Evanston, Wyo.

EVANSTON, Oct. 8.-The audience well-known shipping merchants of San that greeted the first public meeting Francisco, and his wife and young son, of the Bimetallic Flambeau chib to-who were arrested on Tuesday at the night to hear John C. Hamm, a local Hotel Cecil on the charge of stealing speaker, was the largest and most en several skins from London furriers. In thusiastic of all political gutherings consequence, the embassy officials have asked the British home office officials to intervene.

In addition to Secretary Ohey's disapatches, cable messages have been respected, cable messages have been respected to the messages have been respected and make it available patches, cable messages have been received at the enchassy from Governor gueld, for California, the mayor of San troducers of the United Gows what the present cored by every administration of British Columbia and the Bank of British North America, Lord ar of silver bullion that in the United States and disposal of the people were present to the Boundary of San Prancisco chamber of commerce and interpretation of the San Prancisco chamber of commerce and the Boundary others vouching in the bighest terms for Mr. Castle's personal integrity and financial standing.

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forts a reduction in the wages of the Union Pacific employees on the Wyoming division was avoided. Throughout his speech Mr. Hamm used frank and undisputable arguments in favor of free coinage, and put them forward in a way that won for him the respect of even his goldbug hearers.

The speech tonight has brought Mr. Hamm into prominence as our best local speaker, and he has been petitioned to deliver an address in Almy before the close of the campaign.

UP TO DATE.

Result of the State Elections So Far Held.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- The following table, showing the results of the state elections thus far held this year, is a source of much comfort to the Democratic managers, who commend it to their oppo-

FOR GOLD. Electoral Votes, Majority State. Vermont ... 43,000 FOR SILVER. Electoral Votes, Majority Alabama

IDAHO TRAGEDY.

VICTIM BURIED FACE DOWNWARD IN THE SAND.

Name Unknown, But It Is Believed He Was Lured from the East-A Witness Also Killed on the Principle That "Dead Men Tell No

(Special to The Herald.) BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 8.—Another myserlous double murder is reported in Bruneau valley, Owyhee county.

Owing to the isolation of the scene

Owing to the isolation of the scene of the tragedy, the only details obtainable are an follows:

Two unknown men, riding gray horses, coming from Little Valley to Bruneau, Owyhee county, stopped and had breakfast at Wickahoney. They then proceeded on their journey. Shortly after their departure a cattleman came into Bruneau, and stated he had found bloodstains alongside of the came into Bruneau, and stated he had found bloodstains alongside of the road. A party was made up, and they proceeded to the scene, and following the trail which crossed the road, a human body was found, face downward, buried in the sand. There was a bullet hole behind the left ear, and a shot in the right side of the neck. Around the victim's neck was a rose.

or the Populist party; he accepted it as a Democrat. He declared he meant to stand by the accient faith and abide

oted for Bryan-because he was aware Bryan-they could vote for Palmer and

General Buckner scored the free silency legislation since the war, denyhad had anything to do with events which have followed.
The meeting closed with a speech by Hon. John P. Irish, of California.

BALTIMORE WINS.

Will Take the Temple Home With thought for gold.

New York.

Received with Profound Ex-

pressions of Regret in

Had Not Enjoyed Good Health for

Physicians Say His Heart Had Been Chill, the Effects of Which Settled
Upon His Lungs-Some of His
Great Works.

Settled
The passengers of the stage were robbed of all of their belongings that were of value, but the amount of booty secured by the robbers is not known. Was Aggravated by a Severe

NEW YORK, Oct. 8,-The news of Du Maurier's death in London this morning, was received with profound expressions of regret in literary circles of this city. It had been known for a year past

that the noted artist-novelist was not enjoying the best of health, and those who knew him intimately and had seen him abroad, had expressed the fear that his utter collapse might come at any moment. He was f. most devoted student—in fact a slave to his art. Although he never visited the United States many American literateurs knew him recognily and those in the city

States many American literateurs knew him personally, and those in the city today were greatly shocked when they heard of his death. It was the general opinion that he had overworked himself and comment was made on the lamentable fact that it was in the heyday of his career that the versatile genius had passed away. THE LAST PRODUCTION OF HIS

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has just been started in the October number of Harper's Monthly Magazine. It is called "The Martian," meaning an inhabitant of Mars. The story is in Du Maurier's best cryle. It has much of the supernatural flavor of "Peter Ibberston," his first book, the same conversational tone of "Trilby," its charm of mystery, unconventional ideas and gay artistic Parisian life. The bainstaking qualities of the man.

The painstaking qualities of the man, his devotion to his work and his laborious study are fully examplified in his last novel. For over three years he labored on "The Martian," finished it nearly two years ago; devoted another year to its revisal and polishing and many months to the work of illustration. It was only a short time ago that he finished his illustrations and they are now on their way to this

ing in Paris under the famous M. Cleyre, also in Antwerp and Dusseldorf. He first began to draw on wood in England for Once A Week, afterwards for Punch and the Cornbill Magazine, and subsequently he joined the Punch staff. Since that time his weekly drawings made him one of the best known and most admired of contemporary artists and satirists. Mr. Du Maur. struction by fire of Chicago twenty-five years ago, and to the active part he, as governor, took in assisting the people and in bringing order out of chaos, General Palmer then proceeded to denounce the plank in the Chicago platform denouncing the president for interfering in the affairs at Chicago, and the enforcement of the laws of the United States.

known and most admired of contemporary artists and safrists. Mr. Du Maurier particular, "Thackeray's Ballads," and many other books. He was also an associate of the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colors, A special exhibition of his works was held at the rooms of the Fine Art society in 1855, in 1891 Mr. Du Maurier published a novel. "Peter Ibbetsen," in Harper's novel. "Peter Ibbetsen," in H. Referring to his own candidacy, General Palmer said he could not blame his auditors for voting for McKinley, it d would not be surprised it. by" appeared. The shining pages of his latest work, "The Martiau, appeared in the October number of Harper's Magazine. Du Maurier has lectured subjects connected with his

WATTERSON AGAIN.

Has an Editorial Letter in the Courter-Journal

Them Once Agrain.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8.—Baltimore won the Temple cup by winning today's can from the Clevelands. This is the game from the Clevelands. This is the shameless abandonment of Democratic truth in the platform there adouted and the grotesque character of the Truth in the platform there adouted and the grotesque character of the Truth in the platform there adouted and the grotesque character of the ticket nominated left me no alternative and the grotesque character of the ticket nominated left me no alternative as a true Democratiand an honest man, lists will take the cup home with them. The game was a fine exhibition. Score: Cleveland 9, Baltimore 5.

Batteries—Cuppy and Zimmer; Corbett and Robinson.

Umpires—Sheridan and Emslie.

Ithaught for gold.

Mr. Watterson says:

"The scandalous circumstances attending the Chicago proceedings the shameless abandonment of Democratic truth in the platform there adouted as the crowds of the pervious days. The care looked much better than he did yesterday, having recovered from his fatigue and regained his normal braitin. This afternoon they visited the Sevres back into a certain relation to a political warfare which has nevel had any personal attraction to me, I am country to the continuous days. The care days having recovered from his fatigue and regained his normal braitin. This afternoon they visited the Sevres of the Truth in the platform there adouted as the crowds of the pervious days. The care looked much better than he did yesterday, having recovered from his fatigue and regained his normal braitin. This afternoon they visited the Sevres of the Truth in the platform there adouted as the crowds of the pervious days. The care looked much better than he did yesterday, having recovered from his fatigue and regained his normal braitin. This afternoon they visited the Sevres of the Truth in the platform there adouted as the crowds of the pervious days. The care looked much better than he did yesterday, having recovered from his fatigue and regained, his and

Kentucky, shall consider myself en-listed for the war. I have no explana-tion to make or apologies to offer, and am ready to take all the blows it, may please heaven to send. Please am ready to take all the blows it may please heaven to send. Please God, they shall be returned with interest if the power in me lives. There is but one hope for the country, but one for the Democratic party, and that hope lies imbedded in the trinciples followed by the Indianapolis platform and represented by the candidacy of Palmer and Buckner."

IN A LONELY GORGE.

New Mexico Stuge Is Held Up by Robbers-Supposed to Be Members of a Tough Gang of Outlaws.

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. S.-Information has just reached this point that the San Antonio-White Oaks stage has been

WAS NOT UNEXPECTED

It is a Year.

San Antonio-White Oaks stage has been held up by masked robbers forty miles from San Antonio.

The hold-up occurred in a lonely gorge in the Oscura mountains the driver being compelled to dismount, the mail pouches were rifled and, to delay pursuit, the robbers stole the stage horses, compelling the driver to walk to San Antonio. Three hours later the White Oaks mail coach passed the same point and little doubt is entertained that it met the same fate. The men are probably members of the gang who held up the Atlantic & Pacific express at Abuquerque a few days ago, when the leader was killed. They are wanted also for numerous other robberies.

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DASTARDLY SCHEME.

SERIOUS CHARGES MADE AGAINST A WYOMING MAN.

Had a Scheme by Which the Electors of the State Would Have Been LONDON, Oct. 8.-An almo

Makes Affidavit. (Special to The Herald.)

CHEYENNE, Wyoming, Oct. 5.—At a public meeting held this evening, Rev. M. Nichols of Sundance, until recently one of the Republican leaders of the Mados. state, spoke for silver. He created a Madoc, state, spoke for silver. He created a rensultion by sending an affidavit made by Daniel L. Van Meter, candidate for elector on the Bryan fusion ticket. Van at Penclawd dock were demolished and the fusions. detector on the Bryan fusion ticket. Van Meter charges William O. Owen, auditor of the state, with attempting to bribe him to decline the nomination on a fusion ticket, and to allow his declination of the second conies. A large flag was prettily draped across the front of the stage, and the small flags, which they waved at the proper times.

Senator Palmer said his nomination was not self-sought. The Indianapolis convention was composed of representnation to be sent to the secretary of nation to be sent to the secretary of state's office one minute before midnight on the night of October 8, when it would be too late for the Democrats to fill the too late for the Democrats to fill the control of the fown was fleeded. Many animais were drowned. that the vacancy, thus knocking out the that the clectoral ticket. Van Meter, in the Whitehaven were badly damaged many houses were badly flooded. affidavit, says Owen, who is surveyor, stated that in the event McKinley thunder. should be elected, he was assured of a big surveying contract and offered him a half interest in it and transportation

HOME HAPPENINGS.

would comply with the request.

over the railroads of the state if he

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A cablegram to the navy department from Admiral Mc-Nair, commanding the Asiatic station, announces that Assistant Engineers Rob-ert E. Carney of the Monacacy and D. E. Dismukes of the Detroit have been invalided home, being physically unable to perform active duty.

LEADVILLE, Oct. 8.—After a session of the Miners union last night lasting over four hours, Peter B. Turnbull was elected president. He takes the place of the former president, who has mysteriously disappeared. Turnbull was the vice president. It is said that with this change in executive officers there may be a change in the policy of the Miners' union and possibly a settlement of the strike.

CURIOSITY SATISFIED.

Czar and Czarlun Did Not Cause Much Enthusiasm Yesterday.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—The weather today was bright, mild and altogether springlike. The czar and czarina drove to the LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8 - The Louvre at 11 o'clock this morning and Courier Journal will tomorrow morning remained an hour, examining the picpublish an editorial letter from Mr. tures and sculpture. Their majestics Henry Watterson, dated Geneva, in were accompanied by President Faure. which the veteran editor says that the action of the Chicago convention has caused him to return to politics which he gave up two years ago, as he thought for gold.

Mr. Watterson says:

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British Ship Emden.

Comes Into Collision with the

TEN MEN ARE DROWNED

Others Have Some Very Narrow Escapes.

Gale Continues with Unabated Fury In the Irish Channel and at Mang-Other Points Along the Irish and Welsh Coasts-Five Men on a Steamer Towing a Schooner Carried Away and Lost-Several Towns Flooded and Much Damage

LONDON, Oct. 8-A dispatch to Lloyds from Hull says that the Swedish steamer Alexander and the British steamer Em-den, of the Goole Steamship company, came into collision in the Humber this morning, the former sinking. The capain, two seamen and the pilot of the Alexander were saved, but the remainder of the crew, some ten in number, were drowned. The Emden proceeded for

The gale still continues with unabated fury in the Irish channel, and as many other points along the Irish and Weish coasts, its force being felt with serious results at Dublin and Wicklow. The gale has also been felt very severely at Beifast, and many vessels have taken refuge in Belfast lought. Several persons have been admitted to the Belfast hospitals, suffering from the effects of injuries received in the streets from flying fragments of buildings, limbs of trees, etc., which the gale carried ihrough the streets with great violence.

Many houses in the lower portion of Bristol have been imadated by the water from the harbor, which has overflowed the docks.

While a steamer was towing a schooner at Holyhead, the hawser partied and the schooner was carried away and lost. She had five men on board, all of whom were drowned.

At Tenby, Wales, 200 feet of the pier and The gale still continues with unabated

had five men on board, all of whom were drowned.

At Tenhy, Wales, 20 feet of the pier and a large portion of the handing stage were carried away by the force of the wind and water. A life boat was launched at 2 o'clock this morning for the purpose of purting out to the rescue of a vessel in the Carmarthen bay. The beat, with its crew, disappeared in the darkness, and up to noon today is had not returned nor bad any tidings of it been received. The town of Lilendudno, Wales, is flooded for a quarter of a mile above high water mark. The crew of the British coasting schooner Lady Agues was rescued by means of a line from the life savers on shore, as it was impossible for the men to faunch a life boat.

Great Damage Done to a Railway-Another Big Ship Goes Down.

Knocked Out-Man Approached high tide greatly damaged the Cambrian railway between Aberystwith and Machinamith, and Tower and Barmouth. For the distance of three-quarters of a mile between the latter

HARRISON AT HOME.

Ex-President and His Wife Greeted by at Least a Thousand People-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 8 .- General Harrison and his wife arrived today and were greeted at the Union station by a crowd of 1,900 people. The appearance of the ex-president was the signal for cheers and in reply to calls for a speech he was conducted to Jacobson Place, directly in front of the depot, where he spoke for five minutes. His remarks were confined almost en-tirely to thanking his heavers for the he was home again after an absence of several months. He was frequently inter-rupted by cheers. After this altogether unexpected incident in connection with his arrival, the ex-president and his wife were driven to their North Dela-

WOMEN'S A. P. A.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 - The Women's A. P. A., now in session in this city, have elected the following suthis city, have elected the following su-preme officers: Supreme president, Carrie C. Costock, of Detroit; supreme vice-president, M. C. Richardson, of Oakland, Cal.; supreme second vice-president, Frances S. Klock, of Denver; supreme secretary, M. Belle Kembler, of Saginaw, Mich.; supreme treasurer, Mary Davisson, of Bloomington, Ill. The president, secretary and treas-urer were re-elected by acclamation and have already served four terms. and have already served four terms,

FOREIGN FACTS.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 8.—Lord and Lady Aberdeen and suite left here has evening for British Columbia. The crip is purely a holiday one, and the party will be away two months, most of which will be spent on Lord Aberdeen's ranch in Al-

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